RAILROADS ALL OVER COUNTRY REFUSE PERISHABLE FREIGHT

to close accord with the President.

down by the Prosident in his address from railing or enforcing a strike on

penalty ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 a much discussed Clayton anti-injune fixes no time when it is to become beheat of labor. and that for all services in excess of strike. eight hours employees shall receive

pro-rata pay. The Compulsory Investigation Bill during investigation. Ratiroads and being most likely to be acceptable: labor heads would be penalized from strike were called during deliberations of the hoard.

The other bill provides for government operation of the railroads in case of military necessity.

Chairman Adamson of the Inter state Commerce Committee of the House, gave out a statement in which he said that the three Democrats who were in the non-partisan conference of leaders with President Wilson at the Capitol last night had come to an agreement that all but two of the President's suggestions for tegislation to head off the strike could be passed FREIGHT EMBARGO by the House at once. They did not believe that the House would go on record as saying the railroads were entitled to an increase of freight rates, Mr. Adamson said, nor did they believe there was any possibility of enacting a law which would saver of

compulsory arbitration. . "This is the best thing that could happen to organised labor at this time," said Garretson, when informed that he would have his hour on the foor of the Senate to-morrow. "We're getting ready now to go into this ing even more minutely than we say now whether we will accept a truce of thirty days or any days. Let us wait to see what develops up to Saturday noon.

UNION HEADS CONTINUE STRIKE PREPARATIONS.

their activity to-day in completing ment to-day by the Washburn-Crosby plans of the strike. Thirteen general Company. All the mills in the city the others rushed to their home towns able storage space and no way in were ordered to their headquarters to- which to move the output, says the day. All are heads of Eastern locals statement. of the brotherhoods.

"We don't want any chairmen now," Garretson commented. "The ments for handling business in case place for them is at their respective of a strike.

now in his own bailtwick, but he sent factories were said to have arranged ticles, which are to be received and

oping the widest differences of opinion both in regard to the eight-hour bill and the entire White House programme. Representative Kitchin is
expected to lead the fight for the
eight-hour bill in the House, but he
says he is going to give a lot of
thought to the entire programme bethought to the entire programme before pushing any part of it through. He leans to the opinion that the eight-hour bill cannot be put through STATE PREPARED TO either branch this week. Senator O'Gorman is waiting and thinking. Senator Wadsworth is not at all

"I'm against putting through eighthour legislation," he says, "before the subject has been thoroughly in-

vestigated." This seems to be the opinion of most of the Republican Senators. Representative Mann refuses to be quoted

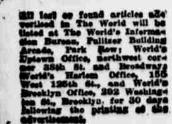
one way or the other. HOPEFUL ABOUT EIGHT-HOUR

BILL. Senator Newlands believes the 8hour bill can be passed before mid-

night Saturday. That is the aim of

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package

proves it. 25cat all druggists.



time make it possible for ag- night hour holl and the investigation cloved employees to take their comarter on which judgment should be to any whether they will go absed or given. It has no part in the arrange- consent to a true of a month or two cots made by those who are acting peciding the outcome of the legisla-

Deafts of the laws proposed by the The first legal plane of the clim-President as they stend to-day before tion developed with the temporary be Senate Interetate Commerce Com- intraction torget by a local court to sittee followed clearly the lines is a Nebrucka restraining the conductors the Chiam Pacific. This brought up The eight-hour law would impose a for the first fime the effect of the day for each day of violation and tion ant passed by Congress at the

effective. That is to be left to Com- The brotherhood leaders unreserved It provides that upon the ly expressed the opinion that the in report of a wage commission the Inter- junction was in contravention of the state Commerce Commission shall de- law and could not stand. There were termine if froight rates about he in- inclinations that similar injunctions creased, that the pay for the new might be sued out to different parts of eight-hour day shall not be reduced the country where the sentiment of below the present ten-hour standard the men is known to be against the

Inquiry among Senators, including progressive Republicans and Democrats, who might object to certain is modelled after the Canadian Act suggestions as being too favorable to which forbids a strike or lock-out the railroads, showed the following as

The eight-hour proposition; author-\$500 to \$5,000 a day if a lock-out or sation of a commission to study and report to Congress on the effect of the eight-hour law's operation; provision for mediation, conciliation and arbitration, with a clause compelling full public investigation of every phase of the dispute before a strike or lockout may be lawfully attempted. and lodgement in the hands of the President of the power, in case of military necessity, to take over control of the railroads.

PUT INTO EFFECT BY ALL RAILWAYS

(Continued from First Page.)

pearest port on Lake Erie and ship and thence to Europe. Plans for distributing coal and ice from mines and have with the President. No, I won't lice houses to cities and towns are under way in the Middle West. STRIKE TO CLOSE BIG FLOUR

MILLS. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 10.-Every flour mill in Minneapolis will be losed thirty minutes after the order for a national railroad strike becomes The brotherhood officials continued effective, according to an announce- would not go out on a strike order. hairmen who had stayed over after are filled to capacity with no avail-

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 .- All railhanging around Washington right were busy to-day completing arrange-

pose compulsory arbitration.

In both branches of the national Legislature there is gradually develuin to thousands of fruit growers. Picking of fruit in this district has possessed in the order part of the widest differences of opin-

MARKET FOOD IN

(Continued from First Page.)

tributing centres in various parts of the city, say twenty blocks apart, and there the customers could go for their supplies? These could be sold at a reasonable figure and give every producer a proper profit. And the prices & Iron Range, will not be affected by Alex, would be far below the present figures the strike, it was stated, as the train the strike, it was stated. THINKS HE COULD BRING IN ENOUGH TO FEED ALL.

"The plan I have outlined is suited to an emergency which may not arise. But I feel confident in saying that if not a railroad wheel turned we'd be able to get enough food into New York to care for all its millions.

P. Q. Foy, editor of the New York Daily Market Report, said to-day:

"There would be a serious shortage of flour, beyond a doubt, until we got the Cargoes moved here by way of the Great Lakes. We only have enough for about four days. We have enough eggs to last us two weeks, but others could be brought in by boat. Potatoes are on hand for a three days' supply.

HEADS OF 12 ROADS PERFECT PLANS TO KEEP LINES OPEN

100,000 Guards Provided to Patrol 50,000 Miles of Track During Strike.

BIG RUSH OF TRAFFIC

Thousands of Vacationists Cut Short Outings in Fear of Being Marooned.

Executive heads of all of the twelve ratiroads having terminals at New York to-day prepared actively to meet a strike situation. While the returning presidents, following their experience in Washington, expected that the Brotherhoods would weaken at the last moment, they gave directions for preparations intended to meet the first possible phase of a general strike.

All the roads arranged details for keeping the lines in operation. These details included the making of lists, by a card index system, of every man in the employ of each road who can run an engine. These cards are supplemented by others showing the names of old employees who are expected to remain at work regardless of a strike.

Presidents Underwood of the Erie, Truesdale of the Lackawanna, Smith of the Central and Vice-President Blendinger of the Lehigh Valley were the first of the officials to reach their offices from Washington to-day. Immediately following their arrival the executives of each of the lines were called into conference.

It was conceded that the crucial STRIKERS CLAIM POLICE gines. The officials were confident they could move trains without the aid of the unions if the men in cabs could be provided.

MANY WILL REMAIN LOYAL, BAY OFFICIALS.

Officials claimed to have assurances from many of the engineers who have crack runs, such as the Twen-

Baltimore and Ohio, Central of New way Waldman declared that the police Baldsin Lomomotive Jersey, Lehigh Valley, Reading, Erie, are co-operating with the strong-like & Suserior.

Pennsylvania, Lackawanna, West arm-men hired by the employers. Pennsylvania, Lackawanna, West arm-men hired by the employers. roads entering the Pittsburgh district York, New Haven and Hartford and and Mercer Streets when Anna Fol-Long Island.

Under the head of preferred armow in his own bailiwick, but he sent word last night that he would be on here by to-morrow morning. The brotherhoods say La Follette will fight for the eight hour day and op
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architecture of the sent to carry their down the nearest points on Lake Erie, where they can be coal for their own use, milk and other necessities of life, high class merthere to Europe.

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MONTREAL, Canada, Aug. 30.—The that, in any event, 50,000 of the 250,000 miles of rallway in the country should be kept open. To insure no interruption in the traffic thus kept open, provision was made for 100,000 guards, affording two to each mile of track

HOLD OUT HOPE TO THE COM-

MUTERS. In the general discussion the rail-

Views of Railways and Unions on Wilson's Anti-Strike Plan

railroad managers and railroad brotherhood chiefs on the six proposals

FIRST-Brotherhoods are passive regarding any plan to enlarge embership and wides scope of the Interstate Commerce Commission attreads approve the suggestion.

SECOND-Brotherhoods unanimously want establishment of a eight-hour day by law. Some think such action would prevent the strike Railroads have made their chief fight against this proposition.

THIRD-Brotherhoods not greatly concerned over appointment of a commission to study effects of an eight-hour day on operation costs. Railroads dealre such a commission if the eight-hour day law is thevi-

FOURTH Brotherhoods oppose in principle only suggestion that ongress explicitly approve Interstate Commerce Commission consideration of increased freight rates; believe the roads are making enough now to grant demands. Railroads favor any move to give them in creased freight rates, but are doubtful of results of such considerations.

FIFTH Brotherhoods actively oppose as un-American "forcing men to work when they don't want to," which, they say, would be the result of a commission to investigate labor disputes, with the provise that to strike would be unlawful during any investigation. Railroads specifically asked for such a commission.

SIXTH-Brotherhoods do not oppose giving the President power to operate trains in event of military necessity, provided only trains needed for military purposes are thus operated. Railroads favor any measure that will keep trains running if a strike occurs.

WHEAT DROPS ON REPORT OF GRAIN EMBARGO

Prices Slump Points When Traders Hear Pennsylvania Road Is to Tie Up Shipments.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-Big breaks in the value of wheat quickly followed to-day's announcements that in anticipation of a general strike an embargo on grain shipments had been ordered to take effect Saturday on the Pennsylvania Railway, one of the chief outlets from here for exports to Europe. The extreme shrinkage amounted to 61-4 points.

Some reaction took place before the market closed.

AID STRONG-ARM MEN

Leader of Boxmakers Writes Mayor Mitchel Asking for Conference on Complaint,

Morris Waldman, President of the Paper Box Makers' Union, to-day Allie Challenger tieth Century, the Black Diamond and sent a letter to Mayor Mitchel asking American liest sugar the commutation trains, that they an appointment at which he can take American liest sugar would not go out on a strike order.

The roads which went to work to meet the expected walkout were the After he had sent the letter on its American Canal Cana

Shore, New York, Ontario and There was a fight this morning in Can Pacific Chie. & Ohio.

Western, New York Central, New front of a paper box factory at Spring Chie. R. 4 St. F. Chie. R. 1 & Pac. Western, New York Central, New front of a paper box factory at Spring lick attempted to speak to a woman Corn Prod. Co.... In preparing the orders for a gener- on her way to take a job and per- Cutal Cane Sugar.

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stations. I guess the four chiefs can Shippers were looking to motor receiving machinery, structural steel Follick one of the "strongarm" men p. w. Woodsorih. trucks to solve many of their and such items as are not immediate—hit her. She in turn pitched into the internal Motors Co. in troubles, particularly those handling by essential, including munitions and Frances Scher, the woman on the Goodsch Co. B. F. Garretson is banking on Senator troubles, particularly those handling by essential, including munitions and Frances Scher, the woman on the Good Great Applied for the more important war munition.

A Foliette to save the day in the provisions and produce, while some grain in bulk.

Miss Follick was arrested and held in Institute of the more important war munition. \$300 ball in Jefferson Market Court.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS.

necessities of life, high class merchandise, manufacturers' products, raw materials for factories, minerals, automobiles and cattle, in the order named.

It was the general understanding that, in any event, 50,000 of the 250,000 miles of cattless and the state of t

Fan.

SECOND RACE—The Far Rockaway
Handicap: for all ages, with \$600 added:
six furlengs, main course.—Frince of
Coma. 113 (Froxler), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and
3 to 5, won; Hank O'Day, 120 (Buswell),
18 to 5, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Ima
Frank, 104 (Ambrose), 16 to 5, even and
2 to 5, third. Time, 1,13 3-5. Hauberk
and Rhine Maiden also ran.

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

In the general discussion the rail-way men held out hope to the commuters who use the lines coming into New York that they would not be muters who use the lines coming into New York that they would not be muters who use the lines coming into New York that they would not be muters who use the lines coming into New York that they would not be muters who use the lines coming into New York that they would not be muters who use the lines coming into New York that they would not be muters who use the lines coming into New York that they would not be muters who use the lines coming into New York that they would not be muters for to-morrow's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Tre-pare-olds; maidens; seding; life and a balf furious; statistic Pronts (inp.); life 106; Precise, 110, Glansaigh (imp.), 114; Oldia and the customers such men, the executives and, would not drop their work.

The Eric road appealed directly to its 41,000 employes not to strike. The Santa Fe made a similar appeal weeks ago, when the strike vote was being taken.

Two ore roads in Northern Michipan (into New 100) and Minnesota, the Duluth, Missabe & Northern, and the Duluth, Missabe & Northern, and the Duluth Missabe & Northe

OTTAWA ENTRIES.

cations in the country or who have gone out of the city because of the infantile paralysis epidemic, are maken in garrangements to return before y Sunday. The passenger facilities of the railroads are already taxed by the normal end of the summer rush and this new demand for accommodations overtaxes the supply of cars and locomotives.

New Joseph 10. How to the end of the summer rush and locomotives.

New Joseph 20. Ontario Juvenile points off.

CORONER HOLDS CHAUFFEUR Mangetrate Dismisses Case Against two pear-oble foaled in Canada; five and a half furnity at 112; field Mahone, 112; field Mahon but others could be brought in by boat. Potatoes are on hand for a three days' supply.

"In dressed meats we'd be up against it terrbily. Meats come in and so right out again, so there never is much here. The east side would suffer a serious curtailment of live poultry, of which it consumes a half million dollars' worth a week. But boats could bring that in, after a depoultry, of which it consumes a half million dollars' worth a week. But boats could bring that in, after a depoultry. The West would have to rely upon getting its meats to the rivers and thence to the Lakes for transportation here."

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WALL STREET.

orce soon and recoveries were quite conditions has been obtained. general during second half hour, in ome cases showing net gains. Marine made considerable gains from the low. Further advances occurred at midday. Marine preferred sold at new high record, 104 3-8, up 4 1-8 from today's low and common at 43 3-4, up 4.

Tuesday's close. Realizing sales in late trading caused prices to case off from best and final figures showed net losses in the genfood is to be taken.

The deciding time Levy time eral list and gains in some of the specialties. Governors of the Stock Exchange

voted to keep open the Exchange on Saturday.

Stock Quotations.

With net changes from previous

CHICAGO WHEAT AND CORN MARKET.

POLICE TO GUARD CITY FOOD SUPPLY IF STRIKE COMES

Enough Trains to Feed 5,000,000.

TO KEEP PRICES DOWN.

Small Supply of Meat and Flour Is Most Serious Factor.

Within twenty-four hours every detail of police plans for meeting a railgoad strike will be complete and Poitee Commissioner Woods will be ready for any emergency that may but Kumagae quickly cut loose with result. Already the milk supply of the city has been provided for and, Mitchel, the Commissioner is preparing to insure an adequate food sup- attack

Practically every man in the department has been at work under the direction of Inspectors Cohen. Morris and O'Brien, the Committee of Prices sagged insistently through- Preparedness, tabulating the food sup- remains the popular choice, drew a out first half hour but without ex- ply in the city at the present time citement or signs of extreme alarm. and the amount required for daily Railroad issues showed declines up to use. Wholesale meat, grecery and 14 points, U. S. Steel 7 1-8 to 95 5-8. produce houses have co-operated and oppers up to a point. Selling lost already an accurate knowledge of

In the event of a strike the Comof the exact amount of food required demand that arrangements be made to have this food brought here. The responsibility for any food shortage Many issues sold at prices above will be put squarely up to the employers and strikers, and if they fail

WOODS TO CURB PRICE BOOST-ERS, UNDER PENAL CODE. The first attempt to raise price

also will meet with swift reprisal Commissioner Woods believes that he can act under Part 6, Sec. 508, of the Penal Law, which makes it a misdemeanor for any persons to conspir to commit any act injurious to publi health, morals or to trade or commerce. He will invoke the aid of the Federal Government not alone in punishing possible price boosters, but in compelling the strikers and railroad executives to meet the demand

for food. Policemen on vacations have been notified to keep in close touch with their precincts and if a strike seems certain to develop Monday morning the men will be ordered to return to

the interiors of their yards and freight houses, but regular policemen will of the tournament, came safely York Rallways' employees.

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BOATS AND AUTOS ENGAGED TO

BRING IN FOOD FOR CITY.

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Long Island, New Jersey and West-chester, Dutchess and Orange County farms will be depended upon largely Watters. He was nervous and er-

Department, but the supply of butter and eggs is said to be sufficient for eight weeks. It is estimated that there is a four weeks supply of fowl

TOO FREE WITH KISSES.

Tuesday's CORN.

Tuesday's Open High Low Close of the color of the col If Max Rothstein had been content to

"GOD FORGIVE YOU; I CANNOT," SAYS WILSON TO R. R. PRESIDENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- "God WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—"God forgive you; I cannot."

President Wilson, it became known to-day, thus concluded his final interview with the railroad executives at the White House yesterday when they submitted their final proposition rejecting every effort and suggestion the President had made for peaceful. President had made for peaceful settlement of their dispute with the employees.

10,000 SEE CHURCH MORE ESTIMATES TACKLE JAPANESE FOR DEPARTMENTS ARE SUBMITTED IN TENNIS MATCH

Will Demand That Roads Run Mather Defeats Macpherson, Corporation Counsel Asks for the Russian, and Many Old

> By William Abbott. PORTEST HILLS, L. I. Aug. 20.

'he international battle between Itchiva Kumagae of Japan and George Church, former intercollegiate cham pion, the feature match of the second round of the National Tennis Tourna ment, attracted a gallery of nearly 10,000 persons to the West Side Clui ourts here this afternoon. The hittle rown roan seemed like a midge ompared to his towering opponent n many terrific drives that the his guilery began to grow apprehensive acting in co-operation with Mayor how Church's strong net game would stand up against the Jap's base line

> Shortly before Kumagae and Church went into action the other favorites were battling their way to the third round.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, who still rather easy opponent in Kenneth Hawks. The match only provided practice for the California comet to tune up his strokes.

On one of the championship courts Dick Williams, national title holder in 1914, was having a hard job trying list, \$154,523; requested for 1916, \$154,523; requested for 1916, \$154,523; requested for missioner will immediately notify the to dispose of Robert Leroy, West Side stocks, U. S. Steel and Motor issues railroad executives and the strikers Club luminary. Williams captured the first two sets, though he did not each day for New York City and will get many breathing spells. The for- pended mer champion played without any signs of a sore ankle, but he did reveal a tendency to wallop his re-turns out of court. Williams, how-ever, rallied every time Leroy threat-levy. \$250,000; provided by museum-requested over expended in 1915, tax points.

On another court T. R. Pell and HEDLEY MEETS SUBWAY On another court T. R. Pell and giving a fine exhibition of fast tennis, Pell pitting his forearm drives against Alexander's keen playing at

While these two matches were proeeding National Champion Johnston was playing on one of the outside courts, but receiving little more than a warming up practice from Francis Hunter, who was no match for the hard-hitting Californian.

Earlier in the day another section

The match was a long-drawn ou affair, Mathey finally winning, 6-4. 7-5, 2-6, 8-6, after two hours of duty Saturday night.

Every preparation has been made for the guarding of railroad property. The Commissioner believes that the did not have the right system, because railroads have enough special police. The former Princeton star "killed" the intention of the company, who asked that his name be withheld, said it was the intention of the company to the former Princeton star "killed" the intention of the company to the intention of the company.

arranged for with which to bring in the young sensations, who had been counted on as a big factor in the

farms will be depended upon largely to bring in milk and fresh vegetables.
The Police Department has a list of available vehicles, motor and horse drawn, and all will be pressed into service, first for enough milk for the children, and next for fresh vegetables and fruit.
There are not sufficient potatoes to last more than three days, according to Deputy Commissioner Emerson of the State Foods and Markets have been match with William Rosenbaum, while Niles had an easy time with Mason Kirkland.

Beggs is said to be sufficient for Richard Stevens, of Newport, who

Richard Stevens, of Newport, who competed in tennis tournament becompeted in tennis tournament before many present-day players ever
touched a racquet, came through
with a victory to-day, his victim
being Frank Fall, who lost in straight
sets, 6—0, 6—2, 6—1.

\$830,925-District Attorney, \$516,980 for 1917.

Twenty-five sattenates on the needs com the 1917 tax levy were forwarded to-day to the Yes Levy Budget Comcontrast of the Board of Estimate. This is the second batch of departmental stimutes which have to the present been sent to the Hadget Come office for examination.

The largest request is from Core eration Counsel Lamar Hardy, who atimates that next year he will non \$820,975, as against an allowance of \$831,085 for the present year. After the estimates have been end

amined by the Budget Committee they will be returned to the departments and bureaus making the requests to be pared down to what the mmittee decides will be enough to operate the city offices. Public hear-ings will then be held on the requests. Among the larger requests submit-

ted fooday were:
District Attorney, New York County Allowance for 1916, \$516,850; reliquested for 1917, \$501,520. District Attorney, Kings County-Allowance for 1916, \$142,585; requested for 1917, \$142,478 District Atturney Queens County-

for 1916, \$107,114; requested for 1917, Metropolitan Museum of Art-Ex-Metropolitan Museum of Art-Ex-

ovided by museum, \$207,357. Requested for 1917, tax

AND 'L' UNION MEMBERS

Demands Made on Interborough Company Are Taken Up

at Conference. Twenty-three subway and clevated employees, representing the recently unionized elements on those lines, accompanied by Messra Fitzgerald, Petof the foreign invasion was repelled when Dean Mathey, former Princeton Captain, defeated A. W. Macpherson of Russia.

The match was a long-drawn out

ence which President Shonts asked for in replying to the demands made by the union last week. General Manager Hedley and Attorhe committee the same as it had b

Settlement between the leather novelty manufacturers and their enter ployees, who are on strike, was india cated to-day. It was announced that about 500 men would go back to work

to morrow. S. Donath, chairman of the Settlement Committee of the Union, said there had been about ten settlements,

DIED. O'BRIEN.—ELLEN. in her sixty-stath year, at her residence. No. 2163 East Nineteenth Street. Brooklys, be-loved wife of Danfel O'Brien. Member of Catholic Henevolent Society, Our Lady of Lourdes, Ladies' Benevolent Legion immaculate Conception, The Lady C.
B. L. of Brecklyn, Companion Fercates
of America, Livingston Circle,
Sciemp high mass at St. Mark's R.

C. Church. Friday, 0.30 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. HELP WANTED-MALE



Special for To-Morrow, Thursday, August 31st ASSORTED COCOANUT DIPS—This sweet has a heart of melting Chocolete Fundant, enclosed in a lacket of delightfully flavored Bon Bon Cream, each sweet showered with Grated Coconnut. Three pleasing flavors make up the assortment, Chocolete, Maple and Vanilla.

FOUND BOX 13C WE ALSO OFFER:

STH AVENUE CARAMELS—Three are masterpleces of caramel-craft. They me produced from the richest and Purest of Creamels received and Purest of Creamen from the richest and Purest of Creamen from the richest Amonds and Pecans, presented in Vanilla, Chorolate and Coffee flavors. Each piece wrapped in sanitary partific apact of the POUND BOX 39C

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29 CORTLANDT STREET

266 WEST 125TH STREET

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Small Parish and a second property of